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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A NEW WARNING ON AN OLD TRICK

Largely due to the skill and tenacity of operatives of the United States Secret Service the nefarious business of counterfeiting United States currency is on the decline. The crook of today regards the counterfeiting of money as altogether too difficult and too hazardous when instead he can raise currency and can counterfeit personal and firm checks.

The raising of currency could be stopped short if the banks of the country would assume responsibility for teaching their depositors what portraits appear on the different Federal Reserve Bank notes which constitute 90 per cent of all the currency in circulation.

A man went into a grocery store in a small Illinois city not long ago, purchased supplies for \$1.75 and then offered a \$20 bill in payment. On the face of the bill was a picture of Thomas Jefferson.

Now, this grocery store owner happened to be a depositor in a bank which is teaching its depositors how to distinguish the different Federal Reserve notes by the portrait that appears on the face, and he knew that a \$20 note carries a picture of Grover Cleveland and that a \$2 note bears the portrait of Thomas Jefferson. So he immediately assumed, and correctly, that his customer was trying to pass a raised note on to him. He told his customer he would have to go out for change, left the store, but instead of bringing back change he returned with an officer. The customer declared his innocence, but when a quantity of notes raised from \$2 to \$20 was found on his person he was arrested. A short time later he was tried and convicted and to day is in a Federal prison.

CURRENCY RAISERS INCREASE.

During the past three years the number of currency raisers has more than doubled. Four or five years ago six hundred detections and arrests of counterfeiters and forgers in any one year was considered an excellent record for the United States Secret Service. But note these figures—during the fiscal year ending January 1st, 1922, the number of detections and arrests was 1,425—an average of more than four a day. It is because of the rapidly increasing number of counterfeiters and forgers of Government and personal and firm checks, Liberty bonds and other securities, that the United States Secret Service wishes to impress upon business men the imperative need of the exercise of real precaution on the part of all those who handle money.

Ninety-nine persons out of every one hundred are careless in handling money. They receive money but only make sure they have the right amount. It never occurs to them to pay any attention to the genuineness of the notes.

If cashiers are taught to read pictures instead of numerals and letters, fully 90 per cent of the field in which counterfeiters operate would be wiped out, and their returns in the other 10 per cent would be so small and their risks so hazardous, that the game of raising and counterfeiting would soon lose its appeal to this type of criminal.

This should not be difficult, because the heads of the men whose portraits appear on the Federal Reserve Bank notes are familiar to almost every one from their early school days. Here is a table of portraits on Federal Reserve Bank notes, comprising 99 per cent of the raised currency in circulation:

Denomination.	Portrait.
\$1 Fed. Reserve Bank note... Washington	
\$2 Fed. Reserve Bank note... Jefferson	
\$5 Fed. Reserve Bank note... Lincoln	
\$10 Fed. Reserve Bank note... Jackson	
\$20 Fed. Reserve Bank note... Cleveland	
\$50 Fed. Reserve Bank note... Grant	
\$100 Fed. Reserve Bank note... Webster	
\$500 Fed. Reserve Bank note... Marshall	

Notes of a larger denomination need not be listed, for they rarely pass through the hands of any but trusted money handlers. There are a few notes of old coinage still in circulation which bear the same head on certificates of different denominations, but they are rapidly passing, for, by such a practice

the Government is only lessening its own protection. Little need be said about coins, for they are so easily detected and bring such small returns that the counterfeiting of coins doesn't amount to much any more.

A great many bankers are strongly of the opinion that the Government should issue currency of different denomination which are so distinctly different that it would not be necessary to remember portraits. All money looks alike to people, argue these bankers. Make these notes so different in appearance that every one will know from memory the difference between a \$2 and a \$20, a \$10 and a \$50, and so on.

BANK CHECKS ON "GRAFT."

The modern counterfeiter doesn't bother with Government currency when there are thousands of different kinds of private and firm checks that he can duplicate.

Few people have any idea that 95 per cent of the business in the United States is transacted in paper which is only valuable because of the signature of some firm or individual. During 1921 more than 6,000,000,000 (billion) checks totalling more than \$400,000,000,000 (billion), or eighty times the amount of actual currency in the United States, passed through the clearing houses of the country. This means that sixty checks for a total sum of \$5,420 were drawn for every person in the United States.

You might think that every one knows the difference between the different denominations of United States currency, and yet it is safe to say that if one gathered ten men together and asked all ten to describe the difference between a \$5 and a \$10 bill, two of the most used denominations, that not one could do it. Now, if there is all this difficulty with Government currency with its few denominations, think of the difficulty there must be with checks. In other words, how many people who accept checks know what the checks of the various firms they deal with look like?

Investigation has shown that the average bank teller does not even know the color of the checks of the thirty leading depositors of his bank.

Here is a case of counterfeit checks which is typical of what police forces have to deal with regularly today:

"Do you see that small torn corner on the label on this check?" asked a Kansas City banker of me recently. "If it had not been for that little corner there would have been no way to prove absolutely that this check was a forgery, since the handwriting experts disagreed. But one small omission by the crook proved absolutely how the entire transaction had been accomplished."

One morning the head of the bond department of a certain Kansas City trust company received a telephone call.

"This is Mr. A. B. So-and-so speaking," said the voice, "and I have a client who wants such-and-such a number of Liberty bonds and also a certain other stock. Can you deliver these immediately?"

After holding the phone while he looked it up, the head of the bond department said that he could make immediate delivery and named the price, which was \$6,586.

"All right," came the reply, "I will send my boy right over for them."

A few minutes later a youth appeared bearing a check for the amount mentioned. The head of the bond department took the check back to the cashier, who compared the signature with the card on file in the bank and then pronounced the check O. K. The bonds were accordingly delivered to the messenger and nothing more was thought about the transaction until a full month later, when Mr. So-and-so pronounced the check a forgery. He was told of the telephone conversation, but said he had no knowledge of it, and added that some crook had impersonated him.

As the amount involved was large the bank consulted handwriting experts, and all pronounced the signature identical. Then some one thought to lift a corner of the label upon which was printed the name of

the bank. On the genuine checks this label covers the name of another bank, where the account was previously carried. But on the counterfeit check the crook had left the blank under the label. This established the fact that the check was both a forgery and a counterfeit.

Counterfeit checks are a development of the last five years or so. The claim records of the various surety companies indicate that the passing of counterfeit checks is becoming a more and more serious problem to bankers, surety companies and users of checks.

Perhaps the most remarkable case of counterfeit checks on record occurred this spring, when the teller in one of the largest banks in the Central States handed out more than \$46,000 in cash on a check which was not only counterfeit, but which in fact differed from the original in five different ways. This check was cashed in the bank on which it was drawn, and no \$46,000 check is ever cashed without several people taking a look at it. So several people in that bank did not recognize as a counterfeit a check written supposedly by one of its leading depositors and which differed from the original in at least five particulars. Yet the very same bankers would doubtless recognize a counterfeit ten dollar bill almost instantly.

COUNTERFEITING R R PAY CHECKS.

About a year ago a check crook was arrested in Pittsburgh. When detectives searched his room they found a complete printing outfit and more than ninety counterfeit pay checks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

At Norfolk, Va., one busy Saturday night many of the merchants sold small amounts of merchandise to a working man. He handed in his pay check and as identification he pointed to the mark "Machine Shop Laborer Number 38" on the check. He then pulled from his pocket a brass disk with the name of the company and "Machine shop" and "38" stamped upon it. This satisfied the merchants and they handed over the goods and a good sized amount in change.

When the banks returned the checks marked "No account" the merchants consulted their city directory and telephone books. They found that the checks were not only counterfeit, but that the company supposed to have drawn them had never existed. The name used by the crook simply sounded as though it might be the name of a company, and the very real looking brass identification tag, which the crook probably paid fifty cents for, closed the deal.

One of the most productive schemes of the check counterfeiters is to counterfeit the bank's certification stamps. Many people who would refuse absolutely to cash an ordinary bank check will pass the same check almost without a glance if it bears a rubber stamp impression bearing the word "Certified," followed by the name of the bank and with a name or initials scrawled upon it in red ink.

What the merchant or bank who accepts such paper does not realize is that a rubber stamp can be purchased anywhere for from seventy-five cents to a dollar, or a crook may have a small stamp vulcanized log outfit in his own home. A rubber stamp is a simple thing, but by the use of it he may make it several times as easy for him to get a bad check cashed.

Recently a crook made the rounds of all the smaller towns in Pennsylvania and cashed without difficulty more than a hundred checks purporting to have been drawn on a Scranton, Pa., bank, every one of which was a counterfeit. The certification stamp was a counterfeit of that actually used by the Scranton bank.

At a Pittsburgh hotel a crook presented a check upon a Chicago bank on which was the supposed certification stamp. The hotel wired the bank and received the reply that the man's account was good for the amount in question. The hotel paid out the money, but later received the check back marked "forgery." The depositor's account was good for the amount, just as the bank had replied by telegram, but

the check itself was a forged instrument.

Those who are in a position to know estimate present day losses from forgery, check alteration and raising, forged indorsements and certifications, and finally counterfeit checks, to be between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 a week.

Every three and one-half minutes of every hour of every banking day a forged or altered check is cashed somewhere in the United States.

At least one-half of all the forgery cases never reach the ears of the public, because of the influence of the news of such loss might have upon the credit of the losers. Then, too, hundreds of cases escape metropolitan newspapers because of the pressure of news and because forgery cases which look quite ordinary are ignored.

There are definite ways of cutting down forgery losses. For example, here are some rules which every one should observe every day in the writing and handling of checks:

Do not typewrite checks. Write checks carefully with ink or machine.

Fill in all the blank spaces. Never permit any check to go out with an erasure mark on it.

In writing a check never write over any letter or figure. Destroy all marked checks.

Never give a check to a stranger. Never make out checks to "cash" or "bearer." Use the name of the person who will go to the bank for the cash.

In depositing checks add "for deposit only" to your signature. This makes it impossible for the crook who might get hold of it to cash it without alteration.

Never sign blank checks. If necessary to be out of the city, open a separate account subject to the check of your employee.

Guard your canceled vouchers. Don't leave them around where they might be picked up.

Guard your bank checks and check book.

Be careful how and where you sign your banking signature.

Scrutinize all "certified" checks carefully. Certification stamps are easy to duplicate.

Watch checks which seem to have the maker's O. K. indorsement upon the signature of payee upon the bank. Crooks find it easy to forge this. A diagonal crease will often be found across the check with this forged O. K. This is because crooks fold this check so as to have the signature on the face of the check before them while they forge the indorsement on the back.

Who Is Responsible?

One of the old questions is who is responsible when a forged check is cashed. Who is the loser?

That is not an easy question to answer, because the elements entering into the cashing of a forged check vary so with each case and because court decisions and judicial opinions are so different in the various States. However, it can be said as a general principle that banks are responsible for the signature to a check, but in the case of a raised or altered check (name of payee changed, for example) the person who cashed the check or where the check was cashed by a bank the person on whose account the check was drawn, not the bank, is the loser.

Here is what the court says: "The rule of law is clear that payment of a forged check cannot be charged to the depositor's account, nor can money paid on forgery of the signature be recovered from a bona fide holder who is free from negligence."—Carl H. Gets in N. Y. Herald.

Some people are so ill-tempered that they are annoyed when they are forced to smile.

St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steldemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

DENVER

From down south comes word of the marriage of Powell Wilson to Mrs. Alice Bumgardner. As related by Powell himself, the couple were secretly married in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on February 12th. Leaving his better half with her mother in Albuquerque, Powell struck back for Santa Fe, apparently with an innocent front. An ever-alert member of the educational staff that day did not neglect to peek under the "Marriage" heading. As the story goes, the former Gallaudet all-round athlete, upon his arrival at the School for the Deaf grounds had to a volley of rice and old shoes. Mr. Wilson, now instructor in printing and athletic director at the above mentioned school, needs no introduction to readers. As to Mrs. Powell Jones Wilson, we know none other than that she was the widow of Mr. Bumgardner, who held the same position the bridegroom now holds down.

The "500,000 in 1930" campaign is having its effect on the silent colony. The new buildings going up, the steady up town march of the business centre, and the record-breaking crowds attending the amusement places, all indicate to a realization of the success of the campaign. Under ordinary circumstances those silents, whose work is of short duration at certain plants, could find another job within a short time after being laid off. This year, they are finding things just the opposite. Despite this fact, we are glad to say only two or three are unemployed at the present time, which is always the worst time of the year in employment.

The Colorado Springs State School Five got their revenge on the Don Long Terrors, which team trimmed them here in Denver to the tune of 22 to 20. In the return game played in Colorado Springs in the silents' new gymnasium, the Don Long Terrors met their first defeat of the season. The score was 42 to 36. As the score shows it was a fierce passing attack from start to finish. All of the present men on the silent five will return next fall. Undoubtedly Alex. Wright can feel that he will have one of the outstanding junior quintets in Colorado next winter.

Mike Dandrea is the only known mute to hold a position in a daily newspaper office in the State. A young fellow still in his teens, he shows ability of making good. It was through Mr. Foster, formerly printing instructor at the School for the Deaf, that he landed his job. Mr. Foster is Superintendent of the Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph industrial department. Dr. Argo was very fortunate in securing such an able instructor. All who were his pupils say he was a valuable man to lose and regret that a sufficient salary could not be raised to retain him.

Will Skehan is the proud possessor of a new motorcycle with side-car. Prior to this he had been keeping Luther Alford company by warming the seat of his side car. When the fishing season is in full swing these two motorcyclists with their side car friends will be coaxing the trout with their flies each week-end. "Chris" Christensen has a motorcycle, and to it is also attached a side-car, but he prefers to hit the seldom frequented trails in search of scenic material for his album.

A. L. Kent has just returned from Missouri, where he recently went in response to a telegram that his mother was critically ill. While enroute, he made Kansas City, and reports a great change has taken place in that city.

Snow storm after snow storm has been the gift of nature to Denver prior to and following the first day of spring. The snow never remains long. Robins are fluttering from tree to tree, and from fence to fence. The lawns are taking on a greenish color. Yet with the "sentimental" weather one would hardly believe summer is really only a short distance off.

You may have noticed that the friends who are willing to lend you money have no money to lend.

The Pittsburg Convention Program.

The following is a general outline of the program which is now being prepared by the Local and Program Committee for the coming meeting of the Knights of Deaf, August 5th to 11th, inclusive.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5TH
All Day—Opening convention.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6TH
High Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 A.M. Everybody welcome.
Forenoon—Addresses of Welcome and Responses. Everybody welcome.
Afternoon—Business Session.
Evening—Industrial Exhibition and Bronze Plate at De Paul Institution, 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7TH.
All Day Picnic at Kennywood Park. Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8TH.
Morning—Business Session.
Afternoon—Business Session.
Evening—Reception at Knights of Columbus, at 8 P.M. Welcome.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9TH.
Forenoon—Business Session.
Afternoon—Business Session.
Evening—Banquet at Hotel Chatham (Roof Garden) at 6:30 P.M. \$1.50 Per Plate. Everybody welcome.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH.
Forenoon—Business Session and New Officers.
Luncheon at Heinz Co. (North Side) at 1:30 P.M. Free to all.
After Luncheon—Sightseeing tour of Pittsburgh and places of interest by Knights of Columbus autos. 30 autos or more. Supreme officers, delegates and visiting friends.
Evening—Chamber of Commerce. Speakers—Singers—Events. Welcome.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF DEAF, N. A. D. MEMBERS AND VISITORS.

Trains leave Pennsylvania Station—Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Trains arrive at New York or Washington, D. C.

Trains arrive at Cincinnati or Chicago.

Atlanta, Ga., can be reached by trains, which leave at Pittsburgh Station, Friday night and will arrive there Sunday night or Monday morning.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH.

Afternoon—Base-ball between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 o'clock.

Evening—Social to the Deaf. Say Parewell.

VINCENT DUNN, General Chairman.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Block House—Lower Penn Avenue near Point Bridge, on a strip of ground, twenty feet wide, ninety feet long, situated in the point district or Fort Pitt, as it was known in the early of Pittsburgh history, stands a little building, known as the Block House, the first constructed at a point near where the three rivers meet. It was built by Colonel Henry Bouquet, of the British Army, while he was in command at Fort Pitt in 1764. Daughters of the American Revolution, who obtained the Block House for preservation purposes, had surrounding buildings torn down, beautified grounds and made other changes to restore the original appearance. Open daily to visitors 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

Chamber of Commerce—Chamber of Commerce Building.

One of the liveliest organizations of business men in America. It occupies greater floor space than any other similar organization of its kind in the world.

Carnegie Institute—Schenly Park and Forbes Street.

The largest and finest institute of Art and Museum of Natural History in the United States. It has a Museum with one of the largest collections of Fossils, Prehistoric Relics and Ethnological subjects ever assembled, a Library of 300,000 volumes, and a Music Hall with one of the worlds best pipe organs. It is open to the public daily from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sundays from 2 to 6 P.M.

Two of the greatest bores in the world are an oil drill and the man who says, "I told you so."

As a rule, those who fail to chip in when the collection plate is passing are the first to criticize the sermon.

Phipps' Conservatory—Schenley Park.

Contains the largest and best display of flowers and plant life of any similar building in the world. It is open to visitors daily from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Highland Park Zoological Gardens—Highland Park.

The third largest zoological gardens in the United States, with a varied and extensive collection of animal and bird life. It is open to the public daily from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Allegheny Observatory—River View Park. This observatory, founded in 1859, has always been one of the foremost of the world in importance of work done and astronomical discoveries accredited. It is open to the public during the summer months. It is free to the public, but all visitors must obtain admission cards from the conservatory before they will be admitted.

Monument Hill—North Side, near Allegheny Park.

Located on the Highest point in the Pittsburgh district, is a majestic bronze soldiers monument, erected in memory of the Civil War heroes.

H. J. Heinz Company—North Side.

"The Home of the 57" is open daily for visitors except Saturday, and a dainty luncheon some of the fifty-seven varieties served to all. This is the largest pickling and preserving plant in the world.

Allegheny County Court House—Grant Street and Fifth Avenue.

A magnificent stone structure, standing on Grant's Hill, the site of an engagement in 1758 between the British under Major James Grant, and the French forces then occupying Fort Duquesne.

Stephen C. Foster Memorial Home—3600 Penn Avenue, the birthplace of Stephen C. Foster composer of "My Old Kentucky Home," and many other familiar songs, is maintained by the city and is worthy of a visit by every patriotic American, who may have the opportunity. Pittsburgh Natatorium—Duquesne Way.

The largest and finest indoors swimming pool and bath house in America. Open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

VINCENT DUNN.

Hint on Pitching

Most schoolboy pitchers constantly strive to make their deliveries more puzzling, either by learning unusual curves, which are usually very difficult to control, or by almost throwing their arms off in an attempt to get more speed. If only they would realize it, the same ball thrown from three or four different positions is as good as three or four different curves. Also, it is the pitcher who works well within his speed, who is effective for the whole nine innings. If a pitcher uses an "out," a "drop" and a "fast" ball, and throws them all from the same positions each time, the batsman soon knows not only just what to expect, but just how the ball is coming to him.

Practice throwing your straight ball directly overhead, then from the side, and the underhand. On the side arm ball, step over a little, you will "get" a good "cross fire." Then by throwing your "out" from the different positions, likewise your "in." The "drop" you will find it hard to throw in any other way than directly overhead.

When you get enough control in the different positions to put the ball about where you want it, you will find that although you may have neither fastbreaking curves nor much speed, your delivery will be hard to hit. The batter will never know from just what point, or at what angle the ball will come to him, and he will not be able to "size you up" after an inning or two. Pitching in this way is not nearly so severe a strain on the arm as trying to throw the "knuckle" ball, the "spitter," or to get terrific speed, and it is just as effective as more spectacular style.—Youth's Companion.

Two of the greatest bores in the world are an oil drill and the man who says, "I told you so."

As a rule, those who fail to chip in when the collection plate is passing are the first to criticize the sermon.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 5, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1699 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Not concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Deaf and blind at the Florida Institution at St. Augustine had the great pleasure of meeting and shaking hands with the President of the United States last week, and of hearing, through the interpretive fingers and signs of Principal Walker, a short address of greeting from the Nation's Executive. Mr. Harding has a special interest in the blind, due to the fact that a sister, now dead, was blind.

He also is to a certain degree familiar with the education of the deaf in Ohio, and is no doubt interested in the educational processes which convert children who are deaf into intelligent and capable citizens, who rank equal with the hearing and speaking people of the communities wherein they successfully engage in various occupations of usefulness and production.

By virtue of his office, he is Patron of Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., and is probably conversant with the scope and accomplishments of that institution for the higher education of the deaf.

The following is the gist of President Harding's address, as quoted in the New York newspapers:—

"I am not going to make an address this morning," he said to the 200 or more assembled. "I just stopped to say Good Morning. I called on you when I was here two years ago, and as I have very pleasant memories of that visit with you, I wanted to greet you again."

"As I told you before, I have very special interest in the blind children. We have found a way to make the blind see, and the deaf hear, and to make those who have some defect as nearly perfect as possible. It is a pleasant to see you again, and I wish you the best of luck. If any of you ever come to Washington I hope you will call on me, as I have called on you."

OUR suave and indomitable friend, Jay Cooke Howard, has just been handed a "raw deal" in a Minnesota court. He was suing for a commission of \$800 due for negotiating a loan to one Dr. A. W. Graham. The verdict in favor of the defendant was ordered by the presiding judge on a technicality involved in the wording of a document.

Mr. Howard considers the outcome of his suit as a sample of misdirected justice, and avers that he is not yet through and may eventually catch the doctor on the somnolent point of the chin.

We have protested often that judges were too lenient with deaf offenders, or contenders, and allowed their sympathies to sway their judgment. But here is a case where the hammer falls on the un-

thatched dome of a deaf man. It is quite a compliment to Mr. Howard, and emphasizes the fact that he enjoys recognized rank in the business world, and has nothing in his personal attitude that calls forth sympathy. Only the weak and forlorn can tug successfully at the heartstrings of a wise and noble judge.

Gallaudet College.

The students, who heard Col. Thos. J. Dickson, a veteran of the World War, in his lecture "The Battle of Verdun," were exceedingly fortunate. Col. Dickson spoke for fully an hour upon the glory of the Allied troops in their gallant stand at Verdun, and all along the battle front. It is seldom that we hear a man of Col. Dickson's ability and experience lecture on one of the greatest events in the history of the world. It is needless to say that we enjoyed the lecture.

The lecture was interpreted for us as only Dr. Chas. R. Ely is able.

Mrs. Hall gave a party for the Sophomore and Freshman classes at her home on Faculty Row, on Friday evening, the twenty-third, from eight to ten o'clock.

It was a most pleasant evening for these young people. Mrs. Hall is certainly a charming hostess.

Miss Coleman and Miss Peet of the faculty were in Baltimore for a short rest over the week end.

A number of the young men who were tired and warm from the examinations formed a camping party at Great Falls over the week-end. Messrs. Orman, Falk, Fletcher, Young, Burnam and Baumagel made up the party, and true to traditions it rained the first night out. The party intended staying till Monday, but they all showed up Sunday in time for dinner and a good sleep in the afternoon.

President Hall has been on an extended Eastern trip this week and during his absence D. Ely presided at the faculty meetings.

The Annual College Camp will be held at Great Falls on the Virginia side, which is much more favorable than the Maryland side for such a short stay, which only lasts from April the nineteenth to the twenty-fourth.

The students are looking forward to it very eagerly and are already making preparations.

The base ball team is rapidly rounding into form and will be ready for Maryland on the twenty-eighth. They have played three practice games this week, and the result shows how badly the team needs to play teams other than the scrub nine for its practice.

Manager Aronovitz has returned to take charge of the team.

The students enjoyed a let up in the routine over Saturday and Monday, as there were no chapel services Sunday nor recitations Monday. A number of students attended services in various churches in the city on Sunday.

The Co-eds hold their annual indoor meet this week, a very important event on their calendar. The Sophomore class, which has won twice in succession, will be strongly opposed this year with an unusually strong Preparatory team.

The Co-ed Athletic Association banquet is also scheduled for this week; however, it has nothing on the G. C. A. A. feed of several weeks ago.

The Hiking Club which flourished in Fowler Hall last fall, has recently showed signs of life, and will undoubtedly prove a very important organization now that spring is here.

The Preps and the Sophomore Co-eds have planned a basket ball game for Monday, March 26th. This takes the place of the annual Fresh-Prep game.

The usual date for the Co-ed outing in Vacation Lodge at Cherrysdale, Va., having been taken, the Co-eds are considering having their outing during the Spring vacation in April.

The base ball game with Briarley Academy for Saturday was cancelled due to the cold wave. The track men were also excused from practice.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association, on the morning of the thirty-first, the members voted letters to the following men: Boatwright, Bradley, La Fountain, Lahn and Manager Griffing. Messrs. Davis and Stern of the Prep Class received honorable mention, as first-year men are not awarded letters. James Bligh Beauchamp, '26, of Kentucky, and Edward F. Kaercher, '26, of Pennsylvania, were elected manager and assistant manager respectively of the basket ball team for 1923-24.

The Kendall School is closed at present for its Easter vacation, and the Normal students are somewhat lost.

Abe Stern, P. C., who has been holding down first base on the "Varsity in good style, was called home last week. We hope he can return to the Green at an early date.

The college column was sorely missed from the JOURNAL last week by the students. We hope the mails, which are most likely to blame, won't delay our letters again.

Maryland, 8.

Gallaudet, 7.

Our ball tossers were forced to bow in defeat to the fast University of Maryland nine on the twenty-eighth, but it was only after our team had fought a beautiful uphill battle.

Boatwright started to pitch, but was wild and ineffective through the first inning, allowing six runs. He gave way to Lahn, and after that Gallaudet had things her own way. The game was featured by heavy hitting on both sides. Watkins of Maryland hit a home run, yet Benedict and Boat both hit three-corner smacks for the locals, bringing the hitting on even terms. Sparkling infield work by Danofsky, Seipp and LaFountain shaded that of Maryland. A cold wind greatly marred the sport, but the student body was much pleased with the showing of the team. The three P. C.'s on the team played exceedingly well. McCall, centre field; Stern, first base, and Wright, catcher, all are valuable assets to the team.

The score:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Gallaudet	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	7	10	2
U. of Md.	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	8	12	4

Left on bases—Gallaudet, 5; U. of Md., 9. Struck out—By Lahn, 5; Boatwright, 1; Nesbitt, 2; Schneider, 9. Sacrifice hits—Danofsky, Pollock, Shuler. Bases on balls—Off Boatwright, 2; Lahn, 1; Schneider, 3.

The next game will be with Briarley Hall on the fourth of April. Followed by a game with St. John's at Annapolis on the seventh. Here's hoping.

The seventh annual supper to the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association was held in the girls' Dining Room on the evening of March 31st, at six o'clock.

Plates were laid for sixty persons, and the following menu was served:

M E N U

Bouillon	Crisp Crackers
Radishes	Olives
	Celery
	Browned Chicken
Riced Potatoes	Brown Gravy
	Creamed Cauliflower
	Parker House Rolls
	Ambrosia
Pineapple Ice Cream	Nabiscos
Cafe Noir	Salted Nuts

Outside guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Messrs. Haas, Banerji and Elstad, and Misses Atkins and Wafer.

After dinner speakers were introduced by Miss Psusin, '23. The speaking was started by a few informal words from Miss Grace Coleman. Miss Helen Moss, '23, gave a talk of the "Rock of Gibraltar," followed by one on "The Battle of Life," by Miss Salla Wilson, '24. Then Miss Jackson, '25, spoke of the influence of a "Student With out a 'G'." Mr. Haas then gave us the "Ten Commandments of Sport" and twelve things to remember about good sportsmanship.

Basket Ball letters were awarded to Capt. Moss, Misses Sandberg, Dobson, Clemons and Crump. Honorable mention was given Miss Rogers, Ozbun, Newton and Kanapell, all new students, and according to the rules, not eligible for a letter. Coach Elstad presented them, following a talk on the merits of the team.

Badges for first, second, and third places in the Indoor Meet were awarded by Dr. Hall, with fitting comments to each winner. Miss Sandberg, '25, received a letter for scoring the highest number of individual points.

The Sophomore Class again walked off with the silver cup, which is annually given to the class scoring highest.

Order of points by class was as follows:

Sophomores52
Freshmen25
Preparatory18
Seniors5

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Misses Sandberg30
Kimbro18
Edwards10
Rogers8
Ballance6
Wright6
Moss5
Paulson4
Manney3
Suttka2
Dibble2
Cohen1
Dobson1
Caldwell1
Ozbun1
Wohlert1

The Annual Indoor Meet was held in the girls' gymnasium on the afternoon of March 30th, at three o'clock.

The following events took place, and were won by the girls listed:

- Swedish Exercises.
 - Miss Sandberg, '25
 - Miss Rogers, P. C.
 - Miss Cohen, '25

- Dumb Bells.
 - Miss Rogers, P. C.
 - Miss Ballance, '25
 - Miss Dobson, '25

- Wands.
 - Miss Sandberg, '25
 - Miss Ballance, '25
 - Miss Suttka, '25

4. Indian Clubs

- Miss Sandberg, '25
- Miss Kimbro, '26
- Miss Paulson, '26

5. Horse (Side)

- Miss W. Edwards, '26
- Miss Sandberg, '25
- Miss Caldwell, P. C.

6. Horse (Center)

- Miss Moss, '23
- Miss Sandberg, '25
- Miss Ozbun, P. C.

7. Window Ladder

- Miss Kimbro, '26
- Miss Manney, '26
- Miss Suttka, '25

8. Broad Jump

- Miss Kimbro, '26
- Miss Sandberg, '25
- Miss Wohlert, P. C.

9. Parallel Bars

- Miss Wright, P. C.
- Miss Sandberg, '25
- Miss Paulson, '26

10. Jumping—Height

- Miss Kimbro, '26
- Miss Dibble, '25 and Miss Paulson, '26 (tie)

21 Boom

- Miss W. Edwards, '25
- Miss Sandberg, '25
- Miss Wright, P. C.

12 Relay

Won by Preparatory Class

Judges—Dr. Hall, Miss Coleman, Mr. Haas

After the different events had been gone through, an exhibition was given by the girls who expect to teach gymnastic work. It consisted of three games or dances entitled "Ten Little Indians," "Holland Dutch Dance," and "Bo Peep."

OMAHA.

Despite a raging snow storm, Supt. and Mrs. Elbert A. Gruver entertained the Mid-West Chapter in the Iowa School parlors Saturday night, March 17th. There were only three heroes of the storm from Omaha, who made the trip, Messrs. H. G. Long, O. H. Blanchard and Jas. R. Jelinek. From Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Thompson and Beth, Miss Grace Evans and F. C. Holloway braved the on-coming blizzard.

Four tables at "500" were played after Supt. Gruver had given a very interesting narrative on his recent three weeks' trip in the East. He visited no less than fifteen schools for the Deaf. Miss Thompson proved one of the best interpreters, as she is an expert sign maker.

At cards Mrs. Tom Anderson and H. C. Long carried off prizes for highest scores. A very delicious luncheon of chicken salad, sandwiches, olives, cake and coffee was served. By the time the party broke up the guests from Council Bluffs and Omaha had a record-breaking blizzard to face. Snow drifts had formed, and it was run, get stuck in the snow, jump and run to the little car station at the gate. The car did not come for half an hour and was greeted with cheers and yells. The inside of the car was laden with snow-seats, windows, floors and all. The Omaha car was hardly any better—was colder. Arriving in Omaha the blizzard at its height and the wind blowing at 40 miles an hour—few people on the street. But the Omaha cars were nice and warm. Finally the best place—home—was reached and the weary adventurers crawled into their trundle beds.

Rev. J. H. Cloud made his second trip to Omaha Thursday, March 15th, in the wake of one of the worst snowstorms since 1888, with traffic all tied up. Eighteen inches of snow had fallen since the previous Thursday. However, he managed to reach the Nebraska School. He held his monthly services at Trinity Cathedral Friday evening, the 16th. There was an attendance of 21. The inclement weather and irregular car service kept many away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holter were host and hostess to the Home Circle Saturday night, March 17th. Despite the blizzard that prevailed, nearly every member, thirty strong, attended. Several dared to venture out in autos and at the end of the party had to leave their cars all night. After some business was transacted, games were played followed by delicious refreshments. It being St. Patrick's Day, the decorations, etc., were appropriate.

The Girls' Club of the N. F. S. D. gave a party in the gymnasium March 17th. Games and dancing filled an enjoyable evening, followed by delicious refreshments.

The local Gallaudet O. W. L. S. will give a nuptial party at the Nebraska School Auditorium Saturday evening, April 7th. Admission, 25 cents. The proceeds to go the Loan Fund for needy college girls.

Isaac J. Wittwer left Wednesday night, March 21st, for Washington State, to see if his prospects are good for starting a fruit farm there. Mrs. Wittwer, who is staying with her sister in Omaha, will follow as soon as "Ike" sends for her.

CHICAGO.

It is easy to die in an instant—leaping to snatch some child from the jaws of death; But to patiently watch as consumption, creeping From week-to-week, tortures pain-drawn breath Requires a courage in heroes lacking. He killed himself, Yes, but spare your blame; If we felt those long-drawn death-pangs rack-ing We—you and I—might have done the same.

Nathan Epstein committed suicide in New York last month, according to reports.

Epstein was a frat. And a consumptive. Were he a Union printer, he would have been shipped to Colorado Springs at Union expense, and kept and cured at Union expense, or—if incurable—his last years made as pleasant as possible. But he was only a common deaf-mute, average in intelligence, average in everything. I understand he bummed his way to Florida, or some other pleasant clime two years ago, hoping against hope a miracle would happen. But the ordinary laborer can not expect to be treated like a hot-house plant, and Nathan Epstein found the going hard. What benefits were derived by the change of climate were counterbalanced by hard work, irregular meals, and periods of unemployment with its resultant economies.

In spring, young Epstein came back to Chicago, and rejoined his child-wife and their child. His sunny, cheerful nature—which once made him a welcome addition to any group—was now beginning to sour. He looked and acted different. The fires of hope were burning low. "Lady Luck" was ever just around the corner. You know how it is. His strength was unequal to his former tasks, and the "eat-sleep problem" became a factor to reckon with.

You often find the tale in story books and magazines. Always it is darkest just before the dawn. Always the tale ends happily. All ways you lay the story down with beneficent faith in the wisdom of Nature, which bringeth all things to pass so the curtain may be rung down in a blaze of glory.

But how often does the glory of the story find its counterpart in real life?

The dread fangs of T. B. kept gnawing at Epstein's lungs. A game but beaten boxer is always ready to "take a chance," no matter how hopeless, when he sees the end approach. Epstein slipped off to New York, that city of glamor and glitter, and dregs and dross and dead hopes. "Hope springs eternal," you know.

But the fangs gripped tighter; breathing became more and more painful; "Lady Luck" turned to a sickening, sneering spectre. Hope became zero plus. Then in some wild, despairing, pain-racked hour of delirium, Epstein swallowed poison.

What did the frats do for him in his hour of need?

Rather, what COULD they do? The frats are not yet large enough, nor strong enough, nor wealthy enough, to even begin to build a home-hospital like the wonderful Union Printer home in Colorado Springs. Nor to start a "group building plan," like the home and hospital of the Knights and Ladies of Security—which our own S. Tefft Walker managed and fostered. We want to do something. And chances are we will do something—some time.

But that "some time" will be too late to save good fraters like Nathan Epstein and several other consumptive suspects, who are also poor of pocket.

Watch St. Paul.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Col. O. C. Smith, Managing Officer of the Illinois School for the Deaf, has extended an invitation to the Alumni Association of the School to hold a reunion at the school in Jacksonville the coming summer.

The executive committee of the association has accepted the invitation, and advised Col. Smith of its acceptance.

Col. Smith has also approved of the committee's suggestion that the Illinois State Association of the Deaf meet at the Alumni Association's guests.

Therefore I announce that the Alumni Association of the Illinois School for the Deaf will meet at the school on Thursday evening, June 7th, and hold its triennial reunion, to last till Sunday noon, June 10th.

Mr. Robey Burns will be chairman of the Jacksonville Local Committee of Arrangements.

The program will be issued later. MRS. GEORGIA E. HASENSTAB, President.

Dr. James Henry Cloud, president of the N. A. D., and one of Illinois' most noted alumni, dropped in unexpectedly, on the All Angels' gathering, March 28. He came to Chicago to confer with President Mrs. Hasenstab on details of the forthcoming alumni reunion. That Cloud is a man after one's own heart. An infallible "do it now" individual, who answers letters on the dot, strikes while the iron's hot,

and "follows up" to the bitter end every item of his multitudinous endeavors. Cloud would make a wonderful executive, a go-getter who by contrast could well excel certain "lords in the high places" that soft voiced Chicagoans now whisper get by mainly on bluff and bluster. As the scriptures say: "All things are possible."

Another:

The "missing finger fraternity" admitted another unwilling recruit on the 22d, when George Brashar slipped while working on a concrete mixer. One finger of his left hand was sliced off and others injured—these the medicos hope to save. Brashar had been on this former situation lured by wages nearly double. Will probably be on the shelf two months.

April first frat division, No. 1 increased its local dues to 25c monthly for resident members and 10c monthly for non-residents. That makes \$3 yearly for residents and \$1.10 for non-residents. In return the division pays \$2 per week to its sick and injured members (members of the division), which added to the \$5 from Grand Headquarters makes \$7 per week.

Mrs. Shannon was guest of the A. L. Roberts, March 28th, en route to Akron after five months spent with her folks in Kansas.

Hugh, the eleven-year-old son of the Derriks, was run down and killed by an auto several weeks ago.

March 28th Mrs. George Flick left for an extended visit with her parents at their wealthy Baltimore estate. During her absence the Rev. Flick will have his mother as housekeeper.

March 24th Mesdames Linda Brimble and Morton Henry entertained ten ladies at the latter's flat, prizes being awarded at "500."

The Rev. Henry S. Rutherford, 5340 Ellis Avenue is local committee authorized to receive contributions for the Philip G. Gillett Memorial.

Francis Rose, of Milwaukee, has secured work here.

Miss Mary Peek, of Los Angeles (for 23 years she taught art in our state school at Jacksonville) and her constant companion, pretty Mildred Angle—born and bred a Chicagoan—are on an extended tour of Hawaii, Japan, and other countries.

The Republicans held a mass-meeting in the Sac March 29, at which Leuder, Healy, Crowe and Hull were booked to speak. Morton D. Hull is the millionaire law shark recently elected to take James Mann's place as congressman from "Flickville."

Miss Grace Lawton, of New York state, is visiting her sister on the North side. A shower was recently tendered her, preparatory to her marriage to a Walter Brown of Iilon, N. Y.

Dates ahead. April 7—Annual ball of the Ephphatans, McCormick hall. 21—Big Sac ball, music by Husk O'Hate, admission \$1. 28—C. A. D. Penny Carnival and Box Social, at All Angels.

THE MEAGHERS.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Bell, 1538 North Dwyer Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

At the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mrs. Charles Kepp, Miss Anna McBride and Mrs. George King jointly tendered to Miss Beryl Kendall a surprise mis-cellaneous shower recently. The lights were dimmed when Miss Kendall arrived at the house, and on entering the parlor she was taken by surprise by being caught in a perfect shower of gifts from her friends. Although dazed or scared or both, by the rainfall of gifts in the darkness, she recovered herself in another moment when the lights were turned on and the friends rushed to greet her. This part over, the evening was pleasantly spent in playing amusing games, after which refreshments were served. The guests, thirty-five in number, departed for their homes at a late hour. Miss Kendall will be married to Mr. Albert Wolf in this month.

Slightly over eighty people attended the Maundy Thursday evening service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. The Rev. Charles B. DuBell, of St. John's (P. E.) Church, Camden, N. J., at which church the deaf people of Camden and nearby places have a monthly service, officiated, delivering an address and administering Holy Communion. Rev. Dr. DuBell will this week assume the rectorship of St. Simon's Church, 9th St. and Lehigh Avenue, which has a congregation of over 2,500. The deaf of Camden will miss him greatly, but he may still be seen once in a while at All Souls' Church, in which he seems much interested.

The Good Friday evening service at All Souls' was also well attended, the Rev. F. C. Smielan officiating. Cards were received announcing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koening. They were sent out from New York on the eve of the couple's departure for Bermuda for a short stay. A card received later from Bermuda announced their safe arrival and enjoyment of the visit there.

On Friday, March 30th, Cadet Sergeant Benjamin Ash, a pupil at Fanwood, who had gone home for the Easter recess, came up to see the boys who are remaining at the school.

On Thursday, March 29th, Miss Evelyn Dixon, a former pupil at Fanwood, now living in Providence, R. I., visited the Institution, and enjoyed a talk with her old friends.

The Baseball season opened on Friday, afternoon, March 30th. The Fanwood nine began outdoor practice, directed by Frank Lux. A match game will be scheduled for every Saturday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Thomas Breen is seriously ill, also Mr. James T. Young and Miss Lizzie Laird. Mr. Breen has been in failing health for quite a while, and Mr. Young is suffering from a stomach trouble. His wife, who died less than a year ago, was long a sufferer from paralysis.

Mr. J. A. McVaine lectured before the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, March 25th. His subject, we believe, was "The Law of Nature." Mr. D. Ellis Lit also gave a short talk at the same meeting. No meeting of the Association was held on April 1st, on account of the Passover.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riegel, of Riegelsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Baudis, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Rager and Mr. Charles Chatham, all from Altoona; and Miss Meleg, of Trenton, N. J., were visitors here over March 25th. All were seen at the bazaar at All Souls' on the 24th.

FANWOOD.

Now the Basket Ball Season is closed, we are ready to take up practice in baseball. So Cadet Lester LeRoy Cabell, reporter and sealer for the Fanwood paper, is writing something for this column. Since last September, the Fanwoods have played fifteen match games outside the school and on our court. Through these fifteen games, we, this year, gained victories over the quintessence representing the New Jersey Deaf School and the American School for the Deaf at Hartford Ct., on the 16th and 23d of March, and can fairly claim the Championship of the Eastern Schools for the Deaf, for the additional reason that we won from the Lexington School for the Deaf last year. The Fanwood Tossers won nine games and lost six games during the season just closed. The games played were:—

Fanwood, 23	Alumni of '22, 14
Fanwood, 10	Commercial H. S., 20
Fanwood, 23	Kappa Lambda Tau, 47
Fanwood, 31	Ozark, A. S., 28
Fanwood, 25	Hebrew E. S., 32
Fanwood, 16	Union League, 22
Fanwood, 26	Mt. Pleasant Acad., 25
Fanwood, 27	Stony Brook, 26
Fanwood, 62	Edgecombe, A. C., 27
Fanwood, 16	N. J. Deaf School, 30
Fanwood, 76	Edgecombe, A. C., 22
Fanwood, 40	Alphabeta, A. C., 16
Fanwood, 28	N

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

Since taking up the reins as Chief Executive of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, Jere V. Fives has instilled new vigor in the recognized organization among the Catholic Deaf of St. Francis Xavier's Church. With William F. May, Fives attended Xavier College after graduating from St. Joseph's, for a two year course. May decided on Gallaudet, while Jere V. took up linotyping. Later he joined "Big Six," and to-day holds a steady sit in a well-known West Side publishing house.

It has often been said once a Xavier Alumni, the hold on the graduates to keep up association with the grand old 16th Street Institution is irresistible. May be there's the reason for the two St. Joseph Alumni being so engrossed today in an effort to unite all the Catholic Deaf for progress and development under the Xavier Ephpheta Society.

Easter falling on April's first Sunday, the afternoon session was dispensed with. Instead Mass was celebrated in the Alumni Chapel by Father Egan. Attendance of one hundred was an encouraging sign. All partook of Holy Communion. Benediction followed.

Following Father McCarthy's custom of having the deaf attend the devotions of "The Way of the Cross," on Palm Sunday three hundred or more Ephphetae were present in the lower church. With the cross bearer and two acolytes, Father Egan read the prayers before each station. President Fives, assisted by Thomas O'Neil repeating in signs, as they stood on the steps within the chancel rail.

As a platform speaker, despite the fact he has no liking for the honor, William F. May demonstrated he possessed the making of a clear and forceful sign-speaker.

The audience that greeted him at the De l'Epee Society's March meeting, while tardy in arriving, ranked higher in class than in numbers, and enjoyed to the utmost his resume of Gallaudet College history. More especially incidents of life at Kendall Green among the grads, the undergrads and the Faculty.

A debate followed in which Messrs. Cosgrove and Kleckers figured in a spirited tussle with Jerry Fives, and Tom O'Neil, who was to have been in the debate but had vanished. Utility man Pach, Benny Friedwald, Pop Gilmartin and Wm. May took a hand in the discussion, which was on the question, "Do women spend their money more wisely than men?"

Death has taken away two members of the X. E. S. during the past week, Miss Dorothy O'Keefe and Miss Katherine Keogh. They were graduates of St. Joseph's, and popular among Ephphetae and the deaf hereabouts. Both had been ill but a short time.

Although not confined to his bed, Rev. Father Egan's illness is quite severe. Suffering with affection of the tonsils, the malady has interfered with his speech and hearing. His physician has ordered complete quiet.

We have with us Miss Martin, late of Providence, R. I. Frank Cunningham says she can talk at the rate of 100 words a second, and can read the lips through 10 inch glass plate. And Frank is picking up signs at a Marathon rate.

FOR LOCAL FRATS.

The attention of members of the N. F. S. D., of New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey, is called to the coming Joint Initiation to be held by the five divisions, Brooklyn, Newark, Manhattan, Jersey City and the Bronx. It will be held at Loeffler's Hall, Melrose Avenue, and East 148th Street, Bronx, on Saturday evening, April 14th, 1923.

This affair has never been conducted before, and a glorious opportunity is afforded all Frats to make the evening a real get together night. Meet your brother Frats from your sister division and get acquainted.

It will be necessary to have your due card with you, also a knowledge of the password. Be sure you have both O. K. Only for members, active and social.

The committee hopes there will be a full house to show their appreciation of what has been attempted to try and afford them an evening they would remember.

Grand Vice-Pres. Pach will preside, assisted by the officers of the five divisions.

The committee of arrangements and in charge of the initiation work are: Ebin, Bronx, Chr.; Cosgrove, Brooklyn; Ward, Newark; Goldstein, Manhattan, and Hummer, Jersey City. We earnestly hope all members will obtain their tickets at the next meeting of their division. This is asked so as to enable the committee to get a rough estimate as to quantity of cats that will be necessary.

Remember the date—keep it open.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

Easter Sunday at St. Ann's Church was a gala occasion, as usual. A congregation of close on three hundred persons filled the church up to the outer entrance.

The Rev. John H. Kent conducted Holy Communion Services, with the assistance of the Rev. Mr. Batten, of St. Matthew's Church. The rite was administered to one hundred seventy-five people. The Rev. Mr. Kent's sermon touched upon the subject of our need for the Gospel in our daily lives. The choir of six young ladies rendered appropriate hymns in a style beautiful and worthy of the occasion. After the services, which lasted two hours, special attention was given to the unveiling of a new enlarged photographic portrait of the late Rev. John C. Chamberlain. The portrait is the work of Mr. Alexander L. Pach, and is marvelously lifelike in its likeness to the former vicar of St. Ann's. It has been hung in the Assembly Hall, adjacent to the portrait of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

Bishop Manning is expected to be at St. Ann's Church on Whit-Sunday, May 20th, for the confirmation of those joining the church. Several applicants are being prepared for this solemn occasion.

Matty Blake, the bustling Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., is going to provide a surprise for those, who attend "Chinatown Night" under the auspices of the division, on Saturday evening, April 28th. What with the Chinese decorations, Chinese costumes, Chinese refreshments, and real Chinese ginks to act as judges in the awarding of prizes, one will surely think he is down in Pell Street, the heart of our Chinatown. The prizes will be worth while, too, something which the winners will find useful as well as ornamental. Don't miss this affair—and tickets are only seventy-five cents.

More details later on.

On Saturday evening, March 24th, 1923, the Gallaudet Club, an organization composed of graduates and former pupils of the Gallaudet Day School, which is located on 23d Street, between Second and Third Avenues, held its first Ball, at the Harlem Casino, Lenox Avenue and 116th Street. The attendance was not up to expectations, but nevertheless it was a social success, as those who attended enjoyed themselves. The music was furnished by the Peerless Orchestra. The members hope to hold another affair next year, when they hope it will be better patronized.

Mrs. George Lounsbury died on Sunday, March 25th, and was buried on Wednesday. The funeral services were held at St. Thomas Church. Mr. Lounsbury is a son of the late Theo. I. Lounsbury, and for a short time some years ago was a tutor at Fawcett. He served his country through the World War and is now a captain in the 71st Regiment. He has many friends among the deaf who will be grieved to learn of his bereavement.

The *Armour Oval* contains a picture of Edward Malloy and his bride, who were married on February 17th, and have just returned from a honeymoon at Atlantic City. Mr. Malloy is a Fawcett graduate, but his bride was educated at the Lexington Avenue School.

William A. Jackson, a Fawcett graduate of the early seventies, is said to have suffered a stroke of apoplexy at his home in Attleboro, Mass. His wife, who was Miss Emma Renode, a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, is caring for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer have returned to New York after a stay of several months in Florida.

Bert Forse, of Washington, D. C., was in this city for a week over Easter Sunday.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Thomas Seifert, 54 years of age, being deaf, did not hear a fire truck last night as it bore down upon him like a railroad train. When he saw it, there was not time to run. He dropped flat. The truck roared over him. As the spectators gasped, Seifert arose and resumed his stroll.

South Dakota

The deaf will meet at Lake Madison, South Dakota, in convention, from August 1st to 7th. The special secretary, Mrs. Jessie B. Johnson, of 122 North Lake Avenue, Sioux Falls, N. Dak., is preparing a program for the occasion.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighty St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

March 31, 1923—Failure to stop, look and listen, before passing a railroad crossing, resulted Friday morning in the killing of seven persons, injuring fourteen, some of them seriously, throwing off the track the engine, demolishing it and four coaches, just north of the city.

It was the South Western train Boston to Cincinnati, running at the rate of 70 miles it is alleged, when the accident happened.

The automobile, which was the cause of the catastrophe, was driven by Mrs. Frank Hemminger, and with her were her two children, Robert, aged five, and Dorothy, aged two and one-half, all of whom were instantly killed.

The others were three firemen, a colored porter and two passengers.

A lumber yard office obstructed a view of the track as she approached the track. The engineer claims he noticed the nose of the machine slide out on the tracks from behind a cut of cars, and he put on brakes, but in the short distance the automobile had reached the tracks.

This train is a heavy one, all made up of steel Pullman cars, and going at the rate it did, it must surely have made noise sufficiently to be heard. In this instance the driver of the machine does not seem to have heard the noise, for she does not seem to have stopped and used her eyes before venturing to cross the track or the calamity would have been avoided.

Deaf drivers, with whom we have taken rides, have always done that. We stopped and looked when they came to a railroad track to see if the track were clear.

Besides the regular firemen there were two others riding in the cab, and were killed, only the engineer escaped with cuts and bruises, and not of a serious nature. He wonders how he thus escaped.

The McGuffey Readers Society held its fourth annual party at the school, Tuesday evening, with an attendance of over 300. A buffet lunch prepared by the Domestic Science Class under the direction of Miss Sue Hoover, their teacher, was partaken of in the pupils' dining room, the girls and lady members of the Society helping to serve it.

After the feasting the tables were removed, and for an hour the guests were pleasantly entertained by pupils of the school with this program.

Minuet Dance by Cecelia Burke's Class.
American Beauty Valse Amaryllis by small pupils.
Balletto—French Peasant Dance by Intermediate Girls.
Gypsy's Beggar Dance by Intermediate Girls.
Singing by Miss Mary Denni's Class.
Singing by Miss Ruby Kirk's Class.
Singing by Miss Cecelia Burke's Class.

Each performance received hearty applause from the guests.

The rest of the evening was taken up with songs and addresses by several speakers, among them Mr. A. E. McKee, editor of the *Ohio State Journal*, who praised the children for their fine entertainment and the work of Superintendent Jones.

McGuffey as a teacher, and the influence of his Readers had upon the uplift of the boys and girls of his day, were lauded by the speakers.

This is the last day of March, and it goes out in a bracing cold. Fortunately are those whose coalbins still contain black diamonds.

Teachers have been excused from Sunday school tomorrow. About all the non-resident ones left yesterday afternoon for their homes, to be back Monday morning in their classrooms. Pupils residing in the city have also been permitted to spend Easter at home.

Twenty-eight members showed up at the N. A. D. Branch Meeting last evening. Treasurer Volp reported \$186.99 as a balance in his report.

Mr. MacGregor, who was delegated to watch the bill introduced in the legislature early in the session, separating the school from other institutions, reported he had written to both the Director of State Education and the Member, who had introduced the bill, explaining why the deaf of the State desired it to be done. No action was taken on the matter, except that the steering committee placed the bill among others last month upon the list not to be acted upon this session. So his work until next session of the legislature is done. He was given a vote of thanks by the Branch for his efforts. Miss Lamson gave the Automobile Committee report which we will present in next letter. She was given a vote of thanks and also \$5, which she declined, but the Branch insisted on her acceptance of it for expenses incurred.

Mr. Showalter reported on the Gallaudet picture to be replaced, and also a bust of the Abbe Sicard. He and Mr. Zell were appointed a committee to have the work done.

Miss Tosky and Mr. Showalter, who went up to the Home for Deaf, Thursday evening, and witnessed a demonstration of the moving picture machine recently purchased, both reported that it worked beautifully, giving entire satisfaction.

Moreover, it is easily worked. About \$100 is yet needed to pay for the machine, screen, and for some films. For this purpose the Wednesday Evening Club will give a show, on the evening of April 21st, in the chapel of the school.

A. B. G.

DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaete Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

This is the first day of spring. What a grand and glorious feeling! The coal man is getting ready to stop his profiteering, and the ice man is waiting around the corner for his turn at the game.

Those who think of building that little home this spring, had better get in their order for the lumber before the 1st of May, for we have a "tip" that the price is going to take a big jump.

Mr. J. N. Strowski, is again among his friends, after a long stay in the hospital. He seems to be very well and happy, and we hope that he will continue to enjoy his present health.

Mrs. Elsie Hughes has at last been allowed to leave the Ford Hospital, where she has been in a plaster cast for a long time. She is now under the care of Mr. and Mrs. John Polk, corner Hague Street and Oakland Avenue.

Mr. C. E. Covert suffered quite a painful accident recently, either going to or coming from work (we have not the perfect details), by having a big motor truck almost run over him.

It was close enough as it was, for the wheel of the truck literally tore the shoe almost off of one of his feet.

About 22 of Detroit's Silent set met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Snyder, 2313 Duboise Street, Saturday evening, March 17th, and surprised Mr. Snyder with many useful gifts in honor of his birthday. A sumptuous repast was spread for the guests, after which a rollicking good time was had till Sunday morning called a halt to the proceedings, and everybody went home happy.

Mr. Ivor Friday is going to buy a new Ford car soon. He obtained a monetary settlement from the man who smashed into and ruined his old car.

His brother, Harry Friday, who was injured in the accident, is now able to be at work again, though he is not able to use his injured hand.

Don't forget the Mass Meeting of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, at G. A. R. Hall, on Grand River and Cass Avenue, Sunday evening, April 8th.

We expect both Mr. Tripp and Mr. Stewart, of Flint, to be with us, and you all know that means something good.

Every deaf person who has the interests of the deaf at heart should attend that meeting.

The D. A. D.'s St. Patrick's day social was a corking success, both financially and in attendance. The profits were \$60.66. An excellent committee of ladies, presided over by Mrs. O. W. Reed, managed the affair.

The Clover Club met at the home of Mrs. Preston Perry on March 15th, to enjoy themselves in their usual way, and partake of the sumptuous dinner set out by the genial hostess.

Mrs. Perry inaugurated a new scheme in the way of prizes; instead of giving prizes useful to the ladies themselves, she gave prizes useful to their husbands.

Mrs. Sadoski captured a fine shirt for her hubby, as first prize, while Mrs. John Hellers took a St. Patrick's Day tie home to her consort, as second prize, and Mrs. H. B. Waters took home a good pair of socks for her liege lord, as the third prize. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. C. Sadoski, on April 4th next.

About twenty-five joy makers gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ulrich, on March 17th, in honor of the natal day of Mr. Ulrich, and showered him with many tokens of their friendship, after which the cheery hostess set before them an appetizing feast of good things to eat.

Then the usual jollification held sway till the Sand Man warned them to seek cover beneath their own comfy quilts, and all departed in their separate ways, feeling well repaid for having been there.

The Rainbow Club met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Jones, Thursday, March 22d, and proceeded to enjoy themselves in their usual custom, with pedro and other games.

Mrs. Wells captured the first prize, which was a fine handkerchief and 50 cents in cash, while Mrs. Preston Perry took second honors, with a fine handkerchief and 40 cents in cash, and Mrs. Robert V. Jones captured the third prize, consisting of a fine handkerchief and 30 cents in cash, and last, but not least, Mrs. Sadie Sawhill took home a can of talcum powder in honor of her humble station at the foot of the list.

The house was decorated with streamers of the club colors, and the ladies certainly enjoyed themselves, for when your humble writer arrived home from work in time to join them in disposing of the culinary arts of Mrs. J., he found the house literally "snowed under" with confetti, which was showered on the winners by the losers, and every face showed the rainbow colors of the pleasure they had enjoyed.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. A. Japes' home, on April 12th.

The Ladies of Royal Oak foregathered at the home of Mr. H. B. Waters, on March 9th last, and gave Mrs. Wells, who was an "invited guest," a pleasant and material surprise in commemoration of her own birthday. Many useful reminders of friendship was presented to the surprised and delighted Mrs. Wells by the host and hostess and their guests, and the evening was passed all too quick, in the delights of the usual run of jollification.

Wednesday evening, March 21st, the domicile of the Waters was stormed by an invading party of friends, under the generalship of Mrs. Osmonson, of Clawson, and Mrs. Wells, of Royal Oak, and the besieged surrendered with happy smiles of welcome, as the invaders brought tributes of friendship, instead of the wars of animosity.

The occasion was the natal day of Mrs. Waters, who feasted the invaders with good things to eat, after which they all proceeded to sign the "protocol" of real enjoyment, which lasted till a late hour.

The Ice Cream Social and platform entertainment given by the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, at the St. John's Parish House, Friday evening, March 23d, was well attended, and financially successful.

Mrs. Wells had charge of the program, and had offered a prize of \$1.00 to the correct guesser of who would be the speaker of the evening.

There were several who guessed right, and Mrs. Wells was forced to have them draw numbers to decide; the highest number to take the prize.

Mrs. Waters drew the lucky number, and donated her prize to the Mission treasury.

Mr. Wells was the speaker of the evening, who told the story of the "Tinder Box," after which he propounded riddles for the audience to decipher.

The entertainment was enjoyed by all present, as evidenced by their laughter and pleased looks. Ice-cream was served gratis in the basement dining room.

One feature of the evening was spoiled by the non-delivery of a handsome 50-piece dinner set, which was to have been presented to Mrs. Wells, as a birthday present from her large list of friends.

But we had to make the best of the circumstance, so Mr. Jones made the presentation address, explaining the non-appearance of the dishes, and presented Mrs. Wells, with the bill of the goods, so she could trace them at the store, and have them delivered direct to her home.

The surprise of Mrs. Wells was complete, and everybody appreciated the genuineness thereof.

Thursday evening, March 22d, a small circle of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Percy Eisenhart, for a social evening, which was passed in comic story telling and social conversation.

The occasion was in honor of the birthday of Mr. Eisenhart. Presents were forbidden by the hostess, who valued friendship above all else. Ice-cream and cake was served by the genial Mrs. Eisenhart, and everybody departed for home well pleased.

I am again reminding you that it takes news to fill this column, and am again asking your co-operation, both in the city and State.

ROBERT V. JONES.

March 24, 1923.

John B. Wight Dead.

Students who attended Gallaudet College in the 70's and 80's doubtless will recall the secretary and steward of their day, John B. Wight, whose death occurred Saturday, March 30, at his Montclair, N. J., home.

Mr. Wight resigned his position on Kendall Green about 1890 and was succeeded by the late Wallace G. Fowler. He engaged in the real estate business in Washington and shortly thereafter was appointed a Commissioner of the District of Columbia by President McKinley, serving in that capacity for four years. He then came to the New York office of the Alpha Portland Cement Company, which position he held until his health compelled his resignation in 1921. He made his home from the first in Montclair and identified himself with the social and civic life of that city.

His resignation as steward of the Columbia Institution did not end his connection therewith, for Dr. Gallaudet insisted on his becoming a member of the board of directors of the corporation, and his name is still so listed, though his heavy business cares prevented him from an active participation in the affairs of the College. To the end he was always glad to have news of the "old boys," he remembered and to recall incidents of the years spent on Kendall Green.

In June, 1921, while crossing West Street, Manhattan, at the close of a business day, to take the Lackawanna ferry across the Hudson, he was run down by a motor truck and received a fractured skull. Although he apparently recovered from this injury, he was left so weakened that he became an easy victim to successive paralytic strokes, and the closing months of his life were of intermittent full consciousness. His remains were taken to Washington for interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. He is survived by his widow and one son, Goulding K. Wight, a New York attorney. W. W. BRADDELL.

ARLINGTON, N. J.

LOS ANGELES.

Hello, Mr. Luddy. It gives us (Angelenos) real pleasure to see in a recent issue of the JOURNAL the appearance after so long a silence of your interesting news from San Francisco. Try and keep up with the JOURNAL.

Of course, we are delighted with the big developments, which are being made in Los Angeles. We do not want so much to boost for our city or discuss it, but just want to keep outsiders well-posted on what is being done here.

Never in the city's history has there been such extensive building operations in progress as at present. Among the proposed buildings are: \$3,000,000 Chamber of Commerce; a \$3,500,000 County Jail; a \$3,000,000 City Hall; \$500,000 Hollywood Athletic Club; \$1,000,000 hotel; \$3,000,000 cotton factory and many other buildings.

The completed buildings are: a \$7,500,000 hotel; \$1,000,000 Municipal Stadium and many other buildings. The following extract is from the Los Angeles *Examiner* of yesterday. (Los Angeles is to have a new 900-acre industrial district, to be the largest of its kind west of Chicago, and to be developed and improved at a total eventual cost of approximately \$100,000,000.)

There is a soon to be a mercantile arch building extending from Broadway to Spring Street, between Fifth and Sixth Streets, with a frontage on Broadway and Spring, twelve stories in height, for offices and store purposes, the estimated cost being \$4,000,000. The University of Southern California is to spend \$10,000,000 on several educational buildings on its present location and also on a large new gymnasium and a new Athletic Stadium.

As to Los Angeles harbor, it has been wonderfully improved, many millions of dollars having been spent on its development. To day it has an excellent shipping business, besides the naval base, which is the home of the Pacific Fleet, and also a new port on the high hill called MacArthur.

The harbor is still being improved and will in the future be a most wonderful seaport. The P. E. Railway is soon to construct a new subway from the center of the business district to Vineyard, through which cars will run to Hollywood and beach towns, so as to cut the time shorter. The railway will spend \$20,500,000 on the project. There are other improvements too numerous to mention.

Mr. L. Peterson, after a prolonged absence, returned here and kept his eyes and mouth wide open at the rapid growth of the city, and said that Los Angeles was far superior to San Francisco in every department.

As to the building of residences, they are springing up like mushrooms, costing many millions of dollars. The architecture and designs of the residences is very beautiful, and by way of comparison can hardly be surpassed by any other town. You had better take a short vacation this coming summer and come and see how our city looks to-day. You left here more than ten years ago, since which time you have not been here.

By the way, I think you made a mistake in saying that in the bank clearings San Francisco is in the third place and Los Angeles in the 9th place. Say, Los Angeles takes the fourth place and San Francisco quite far behind, according to the latest reports of the bank officials. Say, my friendly greetings to you.

It has been learned recently that San Francisco Frats are preparing to give the warmest welcome to President Anderson of N. F. S. D., who plans to visit that city this summer. The Los Angeles Frats feel certain that he will not overlook our wonderful city, before he returns home, and will tender him a most loyal welcome here.

Through the JOURNAL, it is learned that Mr. Douglas Tilden has purchased a lot near his work on which he is to build a new studio of art. It looks as if he had in store something which would surprise the world and make him famous once more. We really hope this to be a fact.

Mr. Jacob Asinof made a short stop over en route to Chicago from San Francisco, where he has been for some time. After a brief visit in Chicago, he will proceed on to his home in New York.

The job printing office of Mr. N.

Lewis is thought to be the finest in town, no dust or rust being in sight. Every visitor takes interest in the office on account of its excellent condition and work. It is well located at 1510 West 22d Place, and its name is "The Maple Leaf Press."

Mr. John Heitschusen is a very skillful auto driver, and is at times fond of speed. One Sunday he was motoring to Inglewood from Manhattan Beach to see his relative, and paying no attention to the speed limit, he turned on more speed. A motor cop hiding in the trees, saw him and overtook him, finding Mr. Heitschusen his brother-in-law, and let him go on. After this, Mr. Heitschusen was more careful for fear of another cop, who would arrest him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Depew are both very ill with the "flu," under the treatment of a nurse and also their mother. It is certainly hoped that they will come out all right soon.

The latest JOURNAL's statement of Miss E. Roy going with Mr. Meyers down to San Diego is an error. It should have stated that Misses E. Roy and M. Meyers were down to San Diego.

The usual business meeting of the Los Angeles Silent Club was somewhat shaken by a telegram received by Mr. W. Rothert from Mr. M. Mathies, who was in Oakland, attending the C. A. D.'s meeting. The telegram said that a large number of the Northern Silents have decided to come and have a celebration with us during the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th of July.

Mr. J. Barrett has returned here from the East without a flake of snow on himself, and much delighted to be back in this land of "Paradise."

The business meeting of the local division, No. 27, took place on the evening of the 3d inst., but was adjourned until next month, on account of the absence of its secretary, who has gone north on business. Despite this, those present were glad to see Mr. J. Barrett back in his presidential chair, after an absence of two months.

Mr. W. Rothert has just added a new store to his string of rented stores in town. It is being built on corner Washington Street and St. Andrew's Place.

Mrs. C. Sullivan left for Chicago last week with a satchel full of stories of our wonderful climate and city, which might tempt some of the Chicagoans to come and visit here.

EDMUND M. PRICE.
March 14, 1923.

St. Louis Briefs

The "Merry Widows" were entertained at the home of Mrs. Grout recently, and, of course, had a merry time.

Miss Elizabeth Russell, a former teacher at Gallaudet School, but now connected with the Louisiana State School, stopped off awhile on her way South, and visited among St. Louis friends.

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stack recovered from an attack of the measles recently, only to find that his hearing had been seriously impaired.

Mrs. Nellie Adabough is a patient at the Baptist Sanitarium resting up, and hopes to be able to return to her Collinsville home before long.

George W. Arnot, who was seriously hurt by falling from the rear porch of his home several weeks ago, seems to have recovered from all injuries with the exception of the injury to his spine, which still keeps him confined to the hospital.

Superintendent and Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast, of the Missouri School for the Deaf, will be the guests of the deaf of St. Louis at an introductory reception on the evening of April 28th. The affair will be at St. Thomas' Mission, 1210 Locust Street.

The Missouri State Association and the Alumni Association of the Missouri School will meet in joint convention at the State School at Fulton, just before the opening of the School in September. The exact dates have not as yet been decided upon, but it is generally understood that the second week of September will be the time. Due announcement will be made as soon as dates have been decided upon.

Three children were baptized at St. Thomas Mission on the morning of Palm Sunday. In the afternoon, the Rt. Rev. F. F. Johnson, D.D., confirmed a class of eleven and preached, Miss Herdman interpreting. Owing to the large attendance, which more than filled the Memorial Chapel, in which services are ordinarily held, the confirmation was held in the Cathedral.

In the evening, the bishop confirmed a class of nine at Ephphatha Mission for the colored deaf, which is at All Saints' Church, Garrison and Locust Streets. The Bishop preached, and Miss Herdman interpreted on this occasion also.

There was a large attendance, both colored and white, on this occasion, as it was the first class of colored deaf persons to be confirmed. The Colored Mission, of which the Rev. Dr. Cloud also has charge, is progressing nicely.

TU-WHIT! TU-WHOO!

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TO BE GIVEN BY THE

New York Branch of the National O W L S

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AT 8 P.M.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
511 West 148th Street

Stage Show Light Refreshments
Dancing

Admittance, 25 cents

Proceeds to go to O W L S Loan Fund.
(Fund to help needy girls at Gallaudet College.)

Sat. Evening, April 21, 1923

La Duena de la Posada
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A ROMANCE OF OLD SPAIN

—BY THE—

V. B. G. A. A.

—AT—

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N. F. S. D.

August 4th, 1923

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NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1923

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PICNIC and GAMES

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Manhattan Division No. 87

N. F. S. D.

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Saturday, July 21st, 1923

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L. Blumenthal M. Marks M. Loew Friedman

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

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NEWARK, N. J.

November 8, 9, 10, 1923

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OF THE

**National Fraternal Society of
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**"Married in Thirty
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A farce comedy in five acts.

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FOR

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Fifty cents annually thereafter
Ten dollars for life membership

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**Fourteenth Triennial Na-
tional Convention**

August 13--18, 1923

ATLANTA GEORGIA

MRS. C. L. JACKSON, Secretary
Local Committee on Arrangements
28 Welborn Street Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN H. McFARLANE, Chairman
Convention Program Committee
Box 108 Talladega, Ala.

KEEP FAITH WITH ATLANTA
August 13-18, 1923

AN INVITATION TO

**The National Fraternal
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IN 1927**

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N. F. S. D.

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Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L.
Kenner, President, 40 West 115 -street;
John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th
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BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 88, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brook-
lyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each
month. We offer exceptional provisions
in the way of life insurance and sick
benefits and unusual social advantages.
Interested writer: BENJAMIN FRIED-
WALD, Secretary, 4397-12th Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92
Meets at Loeffler's Hall, 508 Willis Ave.,
Bronx, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each
month. We offer exceptional provisions
in the way of life insurance and sick
benefits and unusual social advantages.
Interested writer: BENJAMIN FRIED-
WALD, Secretary, 4397-12th Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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League, Inc.**
143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social,
recreative and intellectual advancement
of its members. Stated meetings, first
Saturday of each month. Social nights,
third Saturday of each month. Visitors
welcome. For information write to
J. C. M. Klein, Secretary, 2089 Vyse
Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

**The Brooklyn Guild of
Deaf-Mutes**

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 280
Adelphi Street, first Thursday each
month, at 8 P.M.

**SAT. EVE
MEETINGS ENTERTAINMENTS**

Sat., March 24th—Lecture
Sat., April 21st—Apron & Necktie Party
& Games
Sat., May 19th—Free Social & Games
Sat., June 16th—Strawberry Festival in
memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's
Birth-day.
MRS. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman.

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Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

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CHICAGO

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Catholic Deaf

Ephpheta Social Center
1108 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road,
Chicago, Ill. Open every night except
Mondays, Sundays and Saturdays at
noon and night. Business meeting on
Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M.
Religious Meetings: First Friday for
Ephpheta Vestments; First Friday for
Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction
at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality
Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for
Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sew-
ing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday
night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain.
Albert Matern, President; Joseph Mach,
Secretary, 2257 Fullerton Ave., Chic go.

Ephpheta Sodality Association
(Solek Benefit Society) meets First Sun-
day of each month at 4 P.M. William A.
Lunas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave.,
Chicago.

**Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights
and Ladies De Ephpheta, Inc.**
National Organization for Catholic Deaf
(Sole and Death Benefit Society) meets
Sunday at 3 P.M. each month during
winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. dur-
ing summer. May Katen, Council Secre-
tary, 3904 W. Grenehaw St., Chicago.

FREE!

Life Insurance in this Com-
pany, as a rule, costs you
nothing. Looking back after
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you know that if you had
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all!

The New England Mutual
(Oldest Chartered Life In-
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No discrimination against
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You gain nothing by delay.
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ONE WEEK

MISSION

for the Catholic Deaf
under the auspices of

Xavier Ephpheta Society

—BY—

Rev. Daniel D. . . . ins, C. SS. R.

Volta Bureau
1001-25th St. N.W.
—at—
St. Francis Xavier Church
West 16th Street, bet. 5th and 6th Ave., New York City

APRIL 15 to 22, 1923

—AT—

St. Francis Xavier Church
West 16th Street, bet. 5th and 6th Ave., New York City

Sermon and instruction begin at 8 o'clock sharp, each evening (except
Sunday). Mission closes the following Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

ALL WELCOME

REV. JOHN A. EGAN, S.J., Director.

MONSTER CHINATOWN NIGHT

AUSPICES OF

Bronx Division, No. 92

N. F. S. D.

TO BE HELD AT

EBLING CASINO
156th Street, Cor. St. Ann's Ave.
(156th Street—Third Avenue "L" Station.)

Saturday Evening, April 28th, 1923

NO MASK, CHALK, OR PAINT ALLOWED

Refreshments Costumes Prizes

TICKETS - (Including Wardrobe) - 75 CENTS

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE
Matthew J. Blake, Chairman.
Edward J. Zeno Jas. McGovern Jas. Weisman
Hyman Rubin Louis D. Marchi Jas. Collins

Coming Soon!

SECOND PRESENTATION OF

LONGFELLOWS

"KING ROBERT OF SICILY"

A Drama in Four Acts, adapted to the Sign
Language by R. V. JOHN A. EGAN, S. J.

XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY

COLLEGE THEATRE, 40 West 16th Street
NEW YORK CITY

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Particulars Later

THIRD ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Wednesday Afternoon, May 30, 1923

FROM 1:30 TO 6:00 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Indoor base-ball (Boys disguised as girls) 3 innings.
2. Little Circus Show.
3. Nail-driving, for ladies only.
1. 100-yard dash
- 2 One-Mile Run.
3. 440-yard Walk.
- 4 3-mile Bike Race.

PRIZES—1st and 2d each event.

NEW TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET.
New Jersey School for the Deaf.
American School for the Deaf, Hartford, Ct.
Fanwood Track Team.

For Championship of East.

Record made will compare with other schools in the United States.

1. 100-yard Dash.
- 2 One-Mile Run.
3. 880-yard Relay (each runs one lap).
4. 70-yard Hurdle (3 flights 2'6" high).
5. 220-yard Run

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletics must be Graduates of Fanwood.
Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Fort Washington Avenue,
New York City.

Admission to Grounds, 25 cents.